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FOOCHOW FALLS.

RENDERS.

Durban, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.

The dismissal of Sheng Kung-

-pao, President of the Ministry of

Communications, who is identical

with the Shong Shuan-huai whose

inst., constitutes the utter sur-

enlightoned and capable official.

YUAN AS PREMIER.

[Exclusive Service]

Shanghai, Oct. 27, 4.5 p.m.

THENTSIN TO BE OCCUPIED.

The rebols have notified the

place fifteen kilos from Hankow.

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NECESSARY.

critical and it is recognised that.

sweeping reformanre necessary if

SZECHUAN OFFICIALS.

Durban, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.

President of the Szechunn

Assembly and other leaders of the

rioting at Chengta.

viceroys of Szechuan.

and killed Chao Erh-feng:

"THE PRESIDENT."

Durban, Oct. 27, 4.20 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Per

ing with the foreign Powers.

REPORTED DEATH OF

YIN OHANG.

the dynasty is to be saved:

The situation at Peking is

Foreigners regard Sheng as an

His successor, Tang Shao-yi, is

render of the Government;

a partisan of Yuan Shih-kai,

be Premier scon.

occupy Tientsin.

outposts, 🗽

chow has fallen.

TELEGRAMS.

WARMING THINGS UP.

THE REBELLION.

Peking, Oct. 27.

resident of the Ministry of Coin-

munications has been dismissed, from office.

Bombay, Oct. 27, 3:15 p.m. It is officially stated that Fooacting Viceroy, Weng Jan-wen considered by the Board of Civil GOVERNMENT SUR-Appointments with a view to ap-

portioning suitable punishments. The president and vice-president of the Szeelman Provincial Assembly, and those who represented the opposition of the nationalization of railways, who . impeachment was demanded by have been imprisoned, will be rethe National Assembly on the 24th leased.

MORE MONEY WANTED.

The Ministry of Finance has decided to endeavour to raison foreign loan of Tis. 30,000,000 to meet the expenses of the operations against the rebels.

TROUBLE IN PEKING FEARED,

Sheng Kung-pao, the Minister Great excitement, bordering on Communications, has been panie, prevails in the Capital, and cashiered. Tang Shao-yi is to the signs are read by some as The Government has yielded to portending trouble; journalists the domands of the National and students just returned from Assembly, and it is regarded as abroad and those in waiting for probable that Yuan Shih-kai will civil appointments are flying from (Peking,

: DIPLOMATS ANXIOUS.

Anxiety has been enused to the Consuls of their intentions to medga diplomatic body by the request of the Chinese Government -Several cities in Honair have for a postponement of the payment relegraphed to the Ministry of of the Boxer indemnity. This, Slight skirmishing has taken adde I to the facts that the Government requires a new loan, an-It is reported that Yin Chang that a proclamation has been has advanced upon Shehoa, and issued ordering the people to has repulsed a rebel attack on his accept government notes under thous of severe ponalties for punished and another man put in Lulure to do so, Just had the effect his place. of causing the various Legations to take every precaution against trouble.

MONEY MARKET CRISIS.

Shanghai, Oct. 27. The Ta-ching Bank in Shanghai has telographed to the Ministry, of Finance asking for an early Renter's correspondent at Pe- remittance of money which, is king states that an Imperial edict urgently required to avert a crisis Press" orders the release from custody of on the money mirket.

CHINESE TERRITORIALS.

It orders the punishment, of Revolutioneries are busy in Erh-feng and. Wen Jan- Wahu spreading their propawen, the present and past ganda among the starving inhybitants with great success Chinese papers report that the The Self Government Society

WANTS CONFIRMATION.

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

king states that Li Yuan-chang! has informed the Consuls that he is President of the China Republic. Downger and the young Emperor the Concessions. Some ten thou- ed my launch. This communication the For have fled to Tientsin and are there sand revolutionists hold the field eign Ministers have not answered. taking shelter in a hospital.

Li proposed to administer the Several craft in Admiral Sir Customs at Changelia and other Sah Chen ping's fleet have surcentres, but the Foreign Ministers rendered to the revolutionaries. objected and he ogreed that the

revenue should remain to the ment has appointed Lum Tsocredit of the Inspector-General. | chui, a Customs clerk, as the Tao-Thenegotiations are said to have the of Kiukiang.

revealed in him ability, that and . An Imperial rescript has been on the railway ground. a desire to avoid misunderstand- issued dismissing H.E. Sheng reinstatement.

the doath of General Yin Chang, Po."

TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION.

POSITION IN-CANTON.

SUN YAT-SEN.

By an Importal Decree the THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

Canton, Oct. 27. The cases of Chao Erh-feng, the revolutionary party, has teleex-Viceroy of Szeehman, the former graphed from New York, to the Vicercy of Canton, advising him and their subordinates, are being that, as the republican government has been neknowledged by ment without delay.

This he said would prevent unnecessary bloodshed and would also benefit the provinces Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Viceroy is requested to give this matter his careful attention,

FOREIGNERS' PRE-CAUTIONS.

A rumour is current in Canton that it is the intention of the foreign residents at Shameen to obtain a large supply of gunny bages with the object of filling them up with sand for defensive purposes in case of trouble.

VICEROY AND PEOPLE.

The Viceroy in reply to the letter from the Cantonese mervarious societies urging His Excellency to maintain the peace all remittances to Peking and to

lo his útmost to preserve peace in Canton. The Viceroy has Finance informing him of his intention not to send revenue to Peking. If the Ministry does not. approve of his action, he would ratherask the Throne to have him

THE FIGHTING IN HUPEH.

SPECIAL CORRESPON-DENT'S REPORT.

Mr. Edwin J. Dinglo, the special correspondent of the China gives the following account of the recent fighting.

Hankow, October 18.

Civil war has commenced, and side of the river, about two miles self, somewhat scared it is admitdown, almost in a direct line to ted; I cropt away to the sheltering It is reported that the Empress the Chinese Fleet anchored below stones, and with all speed boardat the back of the Race-course leading down to the railway hend at Kilometre No. 10; the Loyalists

There are persistent reports of appointed his successor .- "Shat laun souly a few minutes before the first shots were hed.

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THE REBELLION.

THE-FIGHT-DESCRIBED.

Before dawn this morning steam was up on my launch, it being my to clear with all haste, and no eign gunbouts had no cooner got wore being directed both officers Piao's camp to ascertain how the reluctantly again upriver than more firing commenced, and light. I was impressed very much Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the leader of land lay with regard to prospects of fighting for to-day. I know that troops from the north had come down by rail last night, and from scouts I loarned, that they had not detrained. But when, on approaching the camp, I saw a he Foreign Powers, (sic) he train steaming away in the disshould turn with his subordinates tance and making for the centre knowing how to get clear. against the Manchurian Govern- of the camp at Kilometre 10, I did not give it a thought that that immediately from two of the train conveyed the men. We had Chinese cruisers, and we foured steamed slowly down past the that if the army on the Wuchang British gunboats, where there was side returned with shrapnel our hardly a sign of bustle, had seen newspaper interests would soon the French and American night coase. Through my field glasses, watchers come on board from the L could see about two-thousand-Concessions; steamed past Ad- Loyalist troops in action; but of miral Kawashina's flagship where the Revolutionary Army, with the they were quietly signalling operations for the day, and soon reached

base of Chang Pino's operations. SHARP FIRING.

the landing stage at the main rail-

way, near to which is situated the

ed, intent only upon a quiet stroll. the railway landing stage, and That we were foreigners, conspi- I learned that a rifle shot had cuously drossed in foreign clothes, struck our bulwarks. Lifting my seemed sufficient guarantee for glasses again to ascertain where our safety, for we carried no passes those who were trying to pot us parent from the carliest hours this of the Revolutionary Army had and were unknown to any one lay, I could find no one, but was morning that the Revolutionary settled down to the engagement, chants, gentry and members of about. Coming suddenly around alarmed a moment after, as I all was astir, trench work was the enemy, were just warming up the bond, not three hundred yards learned over the rail at the aft to going ar cedily ahead to the north for a good day's battle, but the in Canton, has promised to stop Between them and uslay a cleared open space skirted on the edges by bamboo and undergrowth. Behind us was some rolling stock of speed ahead, and when Heft fight- metro No. 10. the railway, through which we ing was heavy on both sides of could discern troops at single file, the river, with occasional shelling well on towards, midday, when then sharp firing, thirty rounds to from the cru sars. the minute, rent the air and bullets whistled around us.

"SHOOT THE FAREIGNER!"

Thus suddenly were we sur surroundings gave to me, I am of ments they had left their camp of rounded by troops, who however, the opinion that there was no propaid little heed to us. We tried determined attack this morning. to snap a picture, when just at When happened was probably the the point and close all the time what seemed the fatal moment a result of the Revolutionary Army to the Yangtsze. equad came up on the double from firing upon the Loyalists as they behind sheltering stones purpose- detrained. The manner in which ly heaped up, there was a yell the soldiers ran out from General Shoot the foreigner, shoot the Chang Piao's camp, all apparently thought, but the aim was most- by, all are cocksure of ultimately foreigner" and before we had dumbfounded in the early dawn by wide, time to speak in remonstrance, a st-the manner at which fighting gun had been discharged. One had commenced, it appeared that of the gang, levelling his gun at attack was not then expected. The us, pulled the trigger, but only detrainment of the defending the issues at stake are tremendous. after that misguided enthusinet's troops probably brought matters Fighting took place at dawn to- comrades had knocked the gun to a head, and, while the Revoluting fire-to-many of the huts on duy at Kilometre 10 below Han- up. So the cartridge was dis- tionary men were probably well the right and far away also to the kow, and the first sharp engage- charged into mid-air. There was prepared for the engagement anytroops at Chengtu have mutinied there is advocating the formation ment has been won by the Revolu- a general demonstration of disgust one who had previously seen the of a territorial corps to protect the tionary Army. In addition to the among the other soldiers, and off precision of Chang Piao's men on place.—"Sheung Po." engagement here, skirmishing they scampered across the field to parado and at drill, would liardly also took place on the Wu-chang take up their position. For my- imagine that they were propared.

ADMIRAL REFUSES PROTECTION.

By this time firing flad become they could.

TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION.

WITHIN RANGE OF FIRE.

Vociforously were we yelled at No. 10. Here we were, flying our foreign flag, distinctly within the range of fire from both sides, not

Cannon firing now commenced. exception of reconnoiting parties who occasionally came around nearer to the river, hardly a mon was visible.

All of a suddon there was a stampede among themen who had call cold feet, and a small squad We landed, with cameras load- boarded my launch for safety at to hear a whistle and a sharp "ping"-another shot had hit the launch not four feet from where I stood!

At this I give orders for full

REVOLUTIONISTS' · VIOTORY.

From the impressions which the For there was very little order for

mot on their way, close to where I

disorder filed past at a doublo. club-house in a straight line to-The new Republican Govern- and Imperial troops took up their general. Blue belts of smoke rose However, first blood has now wards the enemy; then for the position behind the railway em- away to the north and west; the been drawn, and it was thought remainder of the army to take a bankment and at various points louder booming of the field guns that the number of dead and circular double until almost broke out at rate intervals, and for wounded among General Chang abienst of the loyalists and then half an hour I cruised away from Pino's defending garrison must for both batteries to open simul-Your correspondent, accom- the riverbank, heading towards have been heavy owing to their taneous fire with field guns and Kung-pao, the President of the panied by the special correspon- Admiral Sah's flagship. Arrived being taken by surprise. The Mausers and cause the enemy to Ministry of Communications, dent of the "New York Herald" here, however, my captain was Revolutionary men were entrenched and disperse. It was was one of the only two foreigners ordered to retire, for signalling ed, had their field in order, were a well-thought-out echeme, but H.E. Tang Shao ye has been on the spot, having arrived by note of challens to draw into the and are in great spirite at their quick movement, which was hall and as many men as first viology. They lost some 80 necessary if the enemy were to be Ikilled and wounded.

TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION.

FOREIGN GUNBOATS' MOVEMENTS.

The night parties from the forspare. In five minutes, from my other, hunelt, now cruising in safe . Whilst some thousand men were waters, I could see a couple of hundred smart little Jaja, about half that number of Germans in . two batches, fifty or so mon from through the respective Concessions to take up positions of defence on the streets abutting on

Ohineso territory, which ran out directly to the battlefield. plo's Army," are suffering very outdone. much from what the American THE THIRD ENGAGEMENT

of the Raco Course and scouting battle-if indeed it can by called parties were busy bringing in re- a battle when one side fires hardly Race Course club-house and Kilo- charged their pieces.

No fighting took place antil the field gans, three-inchers, opened fire upon the loyalists who were supposed to be taking shelter behind the railway line. This. however, inter proved to be false. for by quick and elever movethe previous day at Kilometre No. 10; and had spread out in a thin EFFECT OF THE VIOTORY.

Butthismorning, again like yesterday, when he opened shelling his sighting was most defective. Hardly any of the shells fell into the enemy, most going very, wide and having the result only of setnorth where for miles around rural buildings could be feen

FIRES HELP REVOLU-TIONISTS.

some time. The scouting party, friendly to the Revolutionists, for extended, and they cannot see, probably half asleep with having they were able to creep forward with their present numbers that been on guard the whole night, unseen in the intervening clouds they will be able to win the day. could not get back to the camp to of black smoke. So for as could inform the General, for they were he seen, the Republican officers desirous of sending a strong advance at an angle of forty-five was standing, as the soldiers in degrees from the Raco Course taken unawares.

TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION.

REBELS EAGER ..

sooner had we turned our noses on board expecting a sleep than and men were most keen for the quick-firing guns were head rat- Admiral Kawashima's orders with the orderliness of the troops ting away on the Wu-chang side were at once signalled to all gun- and the rapidity with which they of the river, directly opposite, and boats in port that they were to took their positions as one reginear the river-bank; to Kilometre land as many mon as they could ment went out into line after an-

> sentat the double to the north the standing party opened immediately with field guns upon the enemy, the French Decidee all marching who returned with cannon shot but more than hearing the condimuous. booming, that sound which told us that shells were being turned somewhere towards And this seems to be the us there was no other sign that langer to the Concession, or we-were-being bombarded. By it any rate the chief danger, this time I had taken up my posifor there are others. Although tion on the Race Course ground, Revolutionary Army has and could see with my glasses all the first engagement it the firing. But suddenly the loes not follow that anything de' enemy coased: there was a word cisive has been whn. As a matter brought round they had been of fact, many of the troops under routed. Leader I learned that General Li, the leader of the" Pco- the Loyalists had been completely

The Revolutionary Army, coming in with a whoop and a fusilade isked a foreigner this morning if of musketry, had taken complete they would be protected if they possession of the camp, with much came into the foreign Concessions. of the war equipment, whilst the Loyalists had fled as fast as they e hild got out of the firing zone. . Hankow, Oct. 19 .- It was ap- It had happened long before many ports to the officers commanding a single effective shot and flees the four thousand men who were at the sight of the enemy-was encamped between the foreign at an end before the men had dis-

. The number killed among the Loyalists is variously put at from twenty to one hundred, whilst the wounded are about double the number, but as it is extremely ifficult to get accurate figures one is not justified in making tazurds. Of the Revolutionary troops none seem to have beenkilled, and those injured do not stal more than perhaps twenty.

Whilst it is not a very great victory for the Revolutionary Army, its moral effect on the rank All the previous afternoon Ad- and file is mu: veilcous. From miral Sah's fleet had been pelting | General Li to the lowest subsitern, shells into the enemy, as they from the sergeant to the bugle wiping out the enemy and e tablishing. the Republic for which they now are fighting with

ench onorgy. On the other hand, the Loyalists, who commenced with such wholehearted enthusiasm yesterday, now seem to have lost heart. This comes from several causes. First of all, they avow that they have not the big guns that they expected by this time would have. mrived; then the cause of the Republicans is popular, and the Loyalists know this. They know that to the Revolutioniets the These fires, however, proved Lulk of public sympathy is being

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What They Think

China Mail.

Home Politics.

The Labour members, notwithstanding the bribe of a salary of £400 a year spiece, are not the subservient party they were before the passage of the Veto bill. They bitterly resent the attitude of the Government during the August strikes, and the further offer of a Christmas box in the shape of the National Insurance Bill is not so attractive a bait us it was when first dangled before their eyes. The more the details of the insurance scheme are examined the more faulty they become and its passing this autumn is still problematical. In conception it is a noble scheme, but its working dotails are open to the gravest mistrust. In other words it is one of those delusive short-cuts to solving a big social question which disappoint the more closely we analyze its complicated working parts. The National Insurance Scheme, Welsh Disestablishment and the Irish Home Rule proposals are three measures. any one of which are liable to wreck the present administration, and so we imagine the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill's talents as First Lord of the Admiralty are not likely to be put to too severe

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or long-continued a strain.

We publish the news to-day that H.E. Shong Kung-pao, the minister of Posts and Communications, has been dismissed. "on the ground that he was responsible for the proposal for the nationalisation of the railways, in consequence of which rebellion hus broken out," We presume those words are quoted from an Imperial Edict. It is added that "The proposal was intended to . benefit the people, but Sheng Kung-pao failed to carry it through successfully." A week ago we noticed in connection with the recall of Yuan Shih-kai a report to the effect-that-in his bargaining with the Government Yuan demanded seven heads asthe price of his acceptance of the post, and first on the list came the head of Sheng Kung-pao. What amount of truth resides in this report it is impossible yet to learn, but the dismissalof Sheng recalls this report to mind and suggests. that if it has any foundation whatever, the Throne, in its anxiety to secure the services of "the one strong man of China" in this great hour of need, is prepared to make concessions

South China Morning Post.

In Parliament

are having some rare times in that Mother of Parliaments, the British House of Com-Quite regularly now are there some delightful passages of arms which to the veterans in the Chamber must be reminiscent of the "good old days." The adventurous career of the Parliament Act revealed something of the oratorical possibilities of modern politicians. It is perhaps fulsome flattery to describe their unternpered outbursts as oratory, but we like to be gentle when it does not ndvantage us to assumo a splenetic po e. The Parliament Act was preceded by the historic battles about education and beer, not to mention the story of how the old people came to receive their five abillings a week from a beneficent State. After it comes the Insurance Bill and with characteristic ingenuity the crafty legislators have contrived to involve the issue with Home Rule which as the night the day, is surely to

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(Continued from last Saturday.)

ficate itself cannot be handed over is the proper representative of in exchange for the purchase price. the real owner. if the broker induces his principal A broker, would not, however, to accept this as a valid transfer, be held liable for breach of an and proof of the transferor's title, implied warranty of authority if that broker would, it is submitted, the other party, at the time of be held liable, should it subse- outering into the contract, was quently appear that the transferor aware that he had no such authorhad no real title. But he could ity (Halbot v. Lens (1901) 1 Ch. not be held so liable if he fully ex-344).—Nor-would-he be so liable plained to his principal the risk if the other party were made fully entailed by accepting a certificat- acquainted with the facts which ed transfer in performance of a the broker believed gave him contract for sale; and if the prin- authority, " as where the broker inclusive cipal agreed to take that risk on produced to the other party telehimself. It would, however, in graphic instructions which subsuch a case, be the obvious duty sequently turned out to to have of the broker to render every assist- been wrongly sent, or to be inance to his principal in enabling correct (Lilly v. Smales (1892) the latter either to perfect his Q.B. 456. title, or to recover damages from

the seller of the shares. for the purchase of shares on sections entered into on behalf behalf of an infant principal, of his principal, has already England who gives the name of only the commission or brokerage an infant as that of the purchaser which the broker may, without of the shares he has himself con- the knowledge and consent of his tracted to buy. .. He must make principal, have obtained from the good to the seller may loss which other party to the transaction, but the latter may sustain by reason also any commission which the of the contract not being perform- broker may have charged on the od, or by reason of the soller being sale of his own shares, or of shares compelled to pay future calls on in which he was personally inthe shares which calls could not terested. be reovered from the infant purchaser. An infact is incapable of being a principal to a contract for the sale or purchase of shares—he is legally incompetent to give any authority to an agent to act for him for such a purpose. Therefore where a broker enters into a contract ostensibly on behalf of a person who turns out to be an infant, he is, in effect, acting as an agent without authority, and is consequently liable in damages for breach of an implied warranty that he has in fact authority from a principal to enter into the contract. Thus in the case of Maxted v. Paine (L.R. 4 Ex. 81) where a jobbor had given the name of a person as the purchaser of shares who had not in fact given authority to make the contract which was entered into, the jobber was held liable to the seller to indomnify him against loss. In the later case of Nickalls v. Merry (L. R. 7 H. L. 530) it was held by the Judges of the Court of Appeal, and subsequently by the House of Lords, that where a jobber had given the name of an infant as the purchaser of shares, the Hongkon, 2nd Jone 1911. case was not distinguishable on principle from Maxted v. Paine. "There a person's name was given "without authority. In the pre-"sent-case the infant-was legally "incompetent to give any au-"thority" (Lord Chelmsford at p. 545). The same principle was followed in the more recent case of Starkey-ng Bank of England (1903) A. C. 114 where a broker I was held liable to replace a number of Consols which he had sold on instructions apparently given by the stockholder, but actually! forged. He had no knowledge, or suspicion, whatsoever that anything was wrong, but he was nevertheless held liable on the principle, laid down in the old loading case of Collen v. Wright (8 E. & B. 647):—"If a man makes a contract as agent he "does promise that he is what "he represents himself to be, and

Vigers (1909) 2 R. B. 549.) Therefore if a broker makes a contract as agent, he represents himself to be possessed of authority to do so legally given to him by a competent principal. If the person by whom that authority purports to have been given is an infant, and consequently legally incompetent to give any such authority, the broker by entering into a contract as agent for that person makes a misrepresentation to the other party to the contract, to whom he is liable for any

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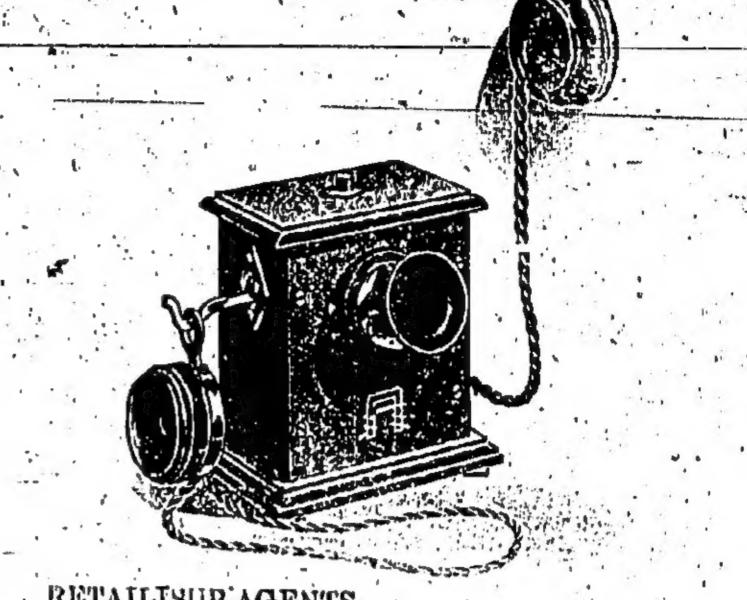
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THE MOMENT FOR MEDIATION.

Events big with possibility near at hand have colleged, in the Isla great feature of the accompopular imagination, for some little time, the war in Africa. At best, indeed, it seemed impossible to regard a war between Italy and Turkey very seriously. For one thing it was a poor pop-gun affair visitors for seeing every portion of compared with the great European conflagration which threatened the ship. ominously for a time and which every one anticipated with nervous expectancy as to the outcome. Happily that storm-cloud lias now lifted and the diplomatic air is fairly clear again. And not alone is the Italo-Turkish war small by comparison with what might have been, but it has not been waged in very deadly fashion. Turkey's army seems hopelessly incapable of standing up to that of Italy, and has not accurate. mostly occupied itself in getting out of the way. The Italian army has spent most of its time, so far, announcing dates for its advance. The bombardment of Tripoli, again; was farcical. The forts were 000 to the Chinese Ministry of ex-soldiers living in Wiju decided utterly incapable of effectively returning the fire of the battleships, and however courageous the Turkish garrison may have been, its courage availed_it_nothing. High courage is of no account when pitted against long-range guns and deadly explosives.

It is worth noting that, in that bombardment, Admiral Faravelli confined his attention to the Turkish batteries and to the official residence of the Turkish Governor. The Italian purpose, both by "Government Gazette" that in- boxing match between Blackmore land and sea, is to secure Tripoli without unnecessary bloodshed-Whether her claim to Tripoli is justified or not, Italy must be credited the Military Authorities that Gan at the City Hall. The match is Macao they will proceed on the jurisdiction. Many shrewd merwith having waged war, up till now, with all possible humanity. Practice will be carried out as for a purse of \$1,000 and should Now comes the news of the hanging of captured Italian officers and From the West of Hongkong:the mutilation of their bodies. The mind rebels against the thought that this should happen in a war between two European nations, and in a North-Westerly direction. that conduct so barbarous should be credited to a nation of which great progress was optimistically prophesied only a few short years in a South-Westerly direction.

It is easy to see what will happen now. The gloves are off, in a North-Westerly direction. Reprisals—less horrific than the original effences, no doubt, but swift and stern and widespread—are nearly certain. It is asking a South-Westerly direction. lion. His auditors listened to the too much of human nature to expect Italian troops to show clemency towardsopponents guilty of such barbarism. Kid-glove fighting is of no will take place between the hours avail against fanctics who have reverted almost to savagery. Complete of the am and 4 p.m. If the Italian success is certain and was so from the first. If the war is weather prove favourable practice College, his Lordship the Bishop Well Road. The thief gained from keeping a foreign lawyer, Complete College, his Lordship the Bishop Well Road. The thief gained from keeping a foreign lawyer, Complete College, his Lordship the Bishop Well Road. The thief gained from keeping a foreign lawyer, Complete College, his Lordship the Bishop Well Road. continued needlessly it can result only in rigorous and, perhaps, will probably be over by 2 p.m. of Victoria, Dr. Lander, perform- entrance to the house by breaking as they are often called. What London history as the epochal revengeful destruction of life and property.

The hour has arrived when mediation sceme very necessary if a able to carry out practice on any of the chapel at the College. The broken glass a finger print was operation thus realized cannot be old era and the establishment of welter of blood is to be avoided. It seems fairly clear that the of the above dates, the practice dedication service was followed found. This was photographed, but detrimental to the interest of the new one. After the close of leadication service was followed found. This was photographed, but detrimental to the interest of the new one. After the close of leadication service was followed found. This was photographed, but detrimental to the interest of the new one. After the close of leadication service was followed found. This was photographed, but detrimental to the interest of the new one. After the close of leadication service was followed found. This was photographed, but detrimental to the interest of the new one. After the close of leadication service was followed found. This was photographed, but detrimental to the interest of the new one. After the close of leadication service was followed found. This was photographed, but detrimental to the interest of the new one. After the close of leadication service was followed found. This was photographed, but detrimental to the interest of the new one. After the close of leadication service was followed found. This was photographed, but detrimental to the interest of the new one. After the close of leadication service was followed found. the Powers may be trusted to see that Turkey's difficult business of day. resigning to the inevitable is made as easy as possible. The end is All ships, jauke and other II.E. the Governor. A more ex- upon the arrest of the prisoner, exercise too much discrimination may continue to drag weary pertain; why should it be delayed since delay may mean, almost versols are to keep clear of the tended report of the proceedings against whom there was some against their nationals meddling whose slong suburban by routes. certainly will mean, slaughter as pitiless as it is unnecessary?

DAY BY DAY.

One sun is splendid; six suns would be only vulgar.

Station leave has been granted to Liout, W. A. Hazzer, 1201 Baluchistan Infantry from Oct. 30, to Nov. 8 inclusive.

Tenders.

Tonders will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon on Friday, Nov. 3, for repairs to the steam' launches Daisy and

work at Kowloon will be received Land Sales. Auctions of lots of Crown Land at Paktamehung, Taipomi, and

Official Appointments

trict Office, Hongkong, on Nov. 1

Nov. 4. Lots at Cheung chan

His Excellency the Covernor has been ploused, under matruetions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Mr David. William Tratman to be First Assistant Registrar General and Mr. Alan Eustage Wood to be Second Assistant Registrar General, both with effect from July, J, 1911;

New Ordinances

His Majosty the King has not meeting is public. been advised to exercise his power disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances: Ordinance No. 33 of 1911 entitled—An Ordinance to amenthe Probates Ordinance; 1897.

Ordinance No. 37 of 1911 ontitled-An Ordinance to further amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897.

Opium Ordinance

In the current "Government Cazette" appears a new rule in relation to packages and quantities of opium as follows :- Prepared and dross opium shall be sold only in the following pack ages with weight of contents as stated :- Earthenware pot : 1st size containing '025 trols; 2nd °036, 3rd °040, 4th °045, 5th °050, 6th '074, 7th '195, 8th '395, 9th Motal boxes 10th 2:000, Hali 5'000;

The Shinyo Maru-

Yesterday afternoon the sa Shinyo Maru of the Toyo Kiser Kaisha line, was thrown open for the inspection of residents of Hongkong by invitation. A large number of persons took advantage of the invitation, and the ne vessel was thronged from 4 to p.m. by crowds of people, who greatly admired the luxury, which modation. Tea and refreshments were served in the dining room, while every facility was; given

Loans to China

had granted a loan of Tls. 1,000,2 men of the Second Division and Deutsch Asiatische Bank informs | subscription among themselver that no such loan has been made has recently been commenced

Gun Practice ...

notification appears in the formation has been received from and Hannaford comes off to-night

On Monday, the 30th instant,

On the above dates practice oration with evident interest.

day from Singapore.

The English Mail of the Soptember 30 was delivered in London on Oct 27.

A gunner's mate named Campbell, attached to ILM.S. Clio, was drowned in the river at Shangha

Wuchang and Hankow, written by Mr. Dingle, the special correspondent of the "China Press."

may be seen daily walking the it inadvisable to signal-tostreets of Hongkong, queuoloss, forts to fire the salutes as District Land Office, Taipo, on clothes.

will be sold by auction at the Disperiod, to 25,595.50 tons.

> The Reva A. Evans, of the English United Mothodist Church conted at Pangeli wanfu, Yunnan, will be the leader of the meeting of the Hongkong Christian Union at St. Stephen's College at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, October 30. The

> A very excellent programme has been drawn up by Mr. Denman Fuller for the Cathedral choir concort, which will be given on Friday evening at the City Hall. Among the items, that will be delivered are selections from Veronique, including the "Swing Song "from Iolanthe. The booking is very good.

A Bazaar and Fancy Fote in connection with the Ministering Children's League, will be hold on the volunteer parade ground on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 2:30 to 7 p.m. The programme includes a children's entertainment, an anction; and a variety entertainment. Should the weather be wet the Bazaar will be held in the Volunteer headquarters. ...

The "Homeand Colonial Mail -ajournal that has good information about tea-says that for some time past a Japanese agent has been in England ondeavouring to create interest in his country's tea. He has doubtless learned says, the journal, that it is not usable; by those who want the deep-coloured, strong, black tea made by the other producing countries, and that its pale infusion and resemblance to Chi nese unfermented tea commenda only to those who like that

The remains of Russian soldiers who were killed or died of disease A report has appeared locally in Korea during the late war were that the Yokohama Specie Bank interred in graveyards at Wiju, has made a large loan to the Yongampo, and Chonju. Since Chinese Government. We are the war, however, says the "Seoul asked to state that this report is Press," there having been none visiting or taking care of the Yesterday a Reuter telegram graves, and they have gone to announced that a German Bank Fuin. Some days ago officers and Finance. The Manager of the to repair the graves, and opened a us that he is advised from Peking for that purpose, and the work by that or any other German The graves will bereafter be-taken caro of by the Japanese military:

Readers are reminded that the

prove well worth seeing.

Hongkong and the Rebellion. This afternoon a Chinaman took up a position midway on the On Tuesday, the 31st instant, flight of steps leading from Queen's Road into Hollywood On Thursday, the 2nd proximo, Road opposite Queen's College and harangued a number of na-On Friday, the 3rd proximo, in tives on the subject of the rebel-

> St. Paul's College will appear in our next lasue. suspicion.

H. M. oruiser Flora arrived to- THE CANTON OUTRAGE. CONDITIONS IN CANTON. NOTES AND COMMENTS!

General Fung Warned

THE "TELECKAVE" CORRESPONDENT Canton, Oct. 27.

on the gunboat Po-pik, he was rather annoyed that no salutes were fired from the forts. His On page 1 we give a vivid de- Excellency at once sent for Comthe gun-boat and asked for explanation.

Commander Wu explained One of the leaders in the revolu- that in view of the trouble as far as they are concerned, and any degree of closeness are intionary inovement in Kwangtung, hanging over Cauton, he thought Wingningwai are to be held at the and dressed in stylish European reports might cause alarm among. They are also credited with the likely to corrupt good manners. the panie-stricken people.

> The Chinese Engineering and one of the General's , aides re- compel foreign intervention. Mining Co., Ltd., informs us that minded His Excellency that Canthe total output of the Company's | ton was densely populated and three mines for the week ending that it had been quite impossible Oct. 14 amounted to 19,461.91 totally to eradicate the bad chartons and the sales during the actors in the place in spite of its large police force. The A. D. C. wan, certain city was infected with revolution- Mr. A. W. Brewin, Registrar collency should take a small boat Companionship of the Order of St

> > H.E. Fung said that he had cial career, and he nover went about in fear of his life being, in danger, and refused to act upon the advice given.

The late Tartar General wa only 52 years of age and leaves besides his family, an agod father to mourn his death.

REBELLION AND TRADE.

Canton Merchant's Views

THE "TRIEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT. Canton, Oct-27.

A well-known merclant Canton has written to the Canton Press Society asking them publish in their columns a warning to the public against the policy of withdrawing deposits from the banks and exchanging them for foreign bank notes. which may be easily circulated in time of trouble in Canton.

The merchant reminded the Press Society that all the societies were working in conjunction to preserve the peace and was unlikely that the robols would create trouble. He also declared that should a republic be declared the people would not suffer. He requested the editors 16 inform-the public that in spite Those present were afterwards of the change of government in Hupoh, the government notes of issue were still accepted as legal ender. However if the people were to continue to make runs on the banks a crisis in the money market was certain to follow with attendant failures of coimmercial

AMERICAN TOURISTS.

A Large Party.

A party of forty-five American tourists arrived on the s.s. Minnesoty. They are on a tour round the world under the direction of Mr. D. F. Robertson, Steamship of Los Angeles, Cal.,

After visiting Canton and steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich to

This is Mr. Robertson's sixth annual tour round the world.

The Voice of Rumour-

The Chinese community Hongkong is convinced that big Fung Shan reached Bocca Tigris the week that, an outbreak was probable on Sunday (to-morrow). It is now said that trouble will occur on Monday.

bannermon soldiers in Canton to be, or that the Revolutionaries scription of the recent ovents at mander Wu who was in charge &f number 25,000 and that they design to prevent a bloodless revolution in the Two-Kwing. They believe that a change of foreigners who have followed the Covernment would be disastrous career of Dr. Sun Yat-sen with it is said that they propose to reduce Canton to aslies if the Viceroy nakes terms with the robels. intention of turning their guns While on the way to Canton, upon Shameen, in order to

Those ramours are given for what they are worth.

THE INVESTITURE CEREMONY.

Yesterday afternoon H.E. the with the exception Covernor held an investiture at all in the cause of reform. Sun the bund, the whole Covernment House. The Hon. Ynt-son takes risks by proxy. aries and suggested that His Ex- General, was invested with the and land at Shameon with only Michael and St. George, and Mr fewattendants in private clothes; E. H. D'Aquino, of the Stamp at Shameen he could get a chair Revenue Office, with the insignia on Oct. 26. This must be and onter the Tarter City without of the Imperial Service Order.

'The coremony took place in the ballroom in the presence of seen active service during his offi- very large number of Hongkong's principal residents. His Excellency was supported on the dais plainly visible in the morning. by members of the Executive It's passing just now, at its nearand Legislative Councils, Major ost distance from the sun, and is Hon. Mr. W. D. Barnos.

Mr. Browin was escorted into Chatham, C.M.G., and H. Order to Mr. Brewin's cont on General, which office he had held for ten years, earning the confidouce of successive Governors of the Colony, and the respect of the Chinese community.

Mr. D'Aquino was escorted pion sculler, would like to meet His Excellency announced that it defeat on the Zambesi Arast prowas in recognition of 47 years long

and faithful service. mony, but before leaving the dais, His Excellency drew attention, to the silken scroll bearing an adlress of amgratulation from the Chinese community to the King Lynx"-writes; "I have tried very on his coronation. 'It was to presented to the King, said His the Thames for the World's Cham-Excellency, on his return from the Commation at Delhi.

entertained to tea.

EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY.

The "Hsion Pao," of Peking, protests against the privilege buel on the extra-territorial £500 stake £500 expenses os laws, whereby Chinese journalists ultimatum. Reply Lotinga. The may place theniselves beyond the brief answer is, 'Insufficient, furisdiction of their own Courts so that there will be no race. by registering their newspapers Arnet's claim for £750 for expenses. at a foreign Consulate. Most for a journey for which Fogwoll

tionary." It appears that there are champions only asked £200, is other directions in , which this absurd. He does not want to row privilege is taken advan- Burry again." The New Z tage of by those Chinese who are lander does want to meet Barry, willing to make use of the but not where he promise I to have;

often a source of trouble to Chinese will he pay £750 as expenses? chants spend much money a year just to keep a foreigner on hand, who does nothing except, when calm and matter-of-fact statement occasion demands, he will appear the London General Omnibus The utility of finger prints as his employer. Anyone who has impending event that marks an an aid to criminal investigation sufficient sense of self-respect will apoch in the history of London. was demonstrated in a rather not accept these posts in fear of At the end of the present month; striking manner at the Mixed his name being abased this way: the last horse omnibus of the Court at Shanghai on Oct. 21, Sometimes offers come from Company's equipment will be when a coolie was sentenced to foreigners. They persuade the withdrawn from the London: nine months' imprisonment for Chinose to employ them by show- streets, and thenceforward the If the weather is too unfavour- ed the ceremony of the dedication a window, and upon a piece of ever the case may be, the co- point that marks the end of the which function was performed by actly with an impression taken eign authorities in China cannot belonging to smaller proprietors. Leseniand aredto gi

Some of the local vernacular papers are reproducing woodouts of what purport to be the happenings ago ponding at Can- paper money issued by the Re-When the late Tartar, General ton. It was understood earlier in volutionary Party. These notes are identical with those issued by Sun Yat-son many yours ago. This shows either that the wood-The statement is made that the cuts are not what they purport are in fact associated with the Sun Ynt-sen faction. Most clined-to-believe-that-communit cation with that gentleman is and good principles. As air organizer of revolution Sun Yatsen has been a successful failure if the paradox be permitted. The success has been to Sun Yatson, who knows not want nor hunger; the failure has been to those who personally risked their

> Wo published a report yesterday that the Captain of the steamor Kumelrow had sighted a comet. Brook's comot. The authorities Sicenwei Observatory at Shanghai on Oct. 23" stated that the comet had begun to be Joneral Anderson, C.B., and the thus at its brightest, and will be very easy to observe during the the room by Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, next few days, weather permitting. C.M.G., and the Hon. Mr. W. The comet appears now nearly due E. East, at about 4 a.m., about 10 dewhen fixing the insignia of the grees N.N.E. of Venus; at 5 a.m. it is visible, but soon_disappears said it was a recognition of the in the sumrise. On Oct. 23 its diavaluable work he had done for the meter appeared larger than that Crown, especially as Registrar of Venus (with less brightness of course) and the trib had a length of at least six or seven degrees.'

Dick Arnst, the world's cham-Lout. Col. A. Chapman, Ernest Barry, but not on the and of his decoration Thames. At the time of Barry's mised to meet the Englishman in This concluded the brief cere- a return match on the Thomes. In this connection Mr. W. Lotinga-alias "Magpie" of the "Globe," alias "Larry hard to bring about this match on pionship, believing that Bury is the bestman living over the course. Arnst refused a guarantee of 2500 as stake money and 2250 for expenses, so" last week I cabled as follows:- Provious offer misread. Gu trantee Barry's of these journals are de-recently took £50, and Hanlan, scribed as "flagrantly revolut Prickett and all the oblitions foreigner. The writer says :- the second encounter. He offers "The indiscriminate protection | Barry his expenses to row on the that foreigners give the Chinese is Paramatta, near Sydney. But

> It has come along at last. In a but not for long.

TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION:

SIR SAH'S COURTESY?

[Exclusive Service.]. Shanghai, Oct. 28, 12.6 p.m. A railway official who has returned from Hankow reports that Admiral Sir Sali has steamed down the river from Hankow in order to give the robels an opportunity to transport their troops

JAPAN'S MOVE.

It is learned in Tokyo, from semi-official sources that large Japaneso forces are now embarking for Manchurit. A force of 17,000 disembarked on Monday, but its destination is unknown. ATTACHES AT SHANGHAL

American naval attache, Capt. bered. 180. Shipley, and the Austrian naval attache, Putz, have reached arms continues, between forty Shanghai en route for Hankow. YUAN SUPREME COM-- MANDER.

Au odiet has been issued which appoints Yuan Shin kai as supreme commander of th military and naval forces.

Yin Chang has been ordered to Peking.

THE BETTER MAN.

Feng Kuo-chang, until now commander of the second army roplaces Yin Chang. The Government considers that the Chinese, Fong, is better than the Manchu, Yin Chang, soing that the army moved into the town. is mostly composed of Chinese.

Yuan Shi-kai is considered to be the only man capable of effecting an agreement. He has procooded southwards to Sengrang-·chow to-day.

An effect has been issued which gives a million tacis to defray military expenses.

YUAN'S PROMOTION.

Bombay, Oct. 28'8 a.m. An Imporial ediet confirms the appointment of Yuan Shih-kai who takes rank as an Imperial Minister and is to proceed_tomorrow to Singyangehow to take up supreme command of the Army and Navy.-Reuter.

SHENG'S LIFE ATTEMPTED.

Bombay, Oct. 28.8 a.m., Reuter's correspondent at Peking reports that an attempt was made to-day to assessinate Sheng Kung-pao, ex-Minister for Communications, ..

Ho narrowly oscapod by taking refuge in the American Legation, from which ten soldiers escorted him to Tientsin. This is the first sign of revolutionaries in the capital.-Router.

ALLEGED JAPANESE INTERVENTION.

Tokyo, Oct. 28. The rumour that Japan is preparing to despatch an Army against the Revolutionaries to assist the Chinese Government is entirely unfounded.

The Japanese Army, it is true, | is making preparations for the grand Autumn mannevices, which his expenses if he will row on the municated to the Powers. take place in Kyushu this year. Paramatta river at Easter for. That fact is supposed to be the £500 aside.—Reuter. source of this mischievous rumour -Independent News Agency.

BASEBALL

THE CHAMPIONS.

[Exclusive Service.]

Shangliai, Oct. 28, 12.6 p.m. The Athletics, the world's champions, liave again won i the baseball championship of

America. The sixth game resulted in a win for them by a score of 13-2.

HOME POLITICS.

UNOPPOSED RETURN.

Bombay, Oct. 27, 3.15 p.m. raturned unopposed for Bristol .-Router.

TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR.

TURKS REPULSED.

[SHUTICE TO THE " TRLEGRAPH! · Bombay, Oct. 27, 1.40 p.m. Router's correspondent at Tri-

Irabs attacked the Italian lines at Masry and Bumeliana on the morning of the 28th inst.

with great loss.

-NO-ADVANCE YET.

Durban, Oct. 27, 11.50 p.m. lys it is now stated that there sanction. will be no Fallian advance till a further 45,000 troops arrive.

attaches, Capt. D. Brownrigg R.N. lighting while suppressing Mon- raising the rates. They say that done, we cannot help finding a and Lt.-Col. Willoughy, the day's outbreak in the town num- they are at present struggling large share due to such little

A house to house search for and fifty Arabs being shot daily.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Bombay, Oct. 28, 8 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome states that fully one thousand Arabs and Turks wore killed yesterday during the light. There was a proportionate number of

The Italian losses were about a hundred killed and wounded.

MORE TREACHERY.

due to shooting from the roar. In Koh-i-nor diamond. consequence of this all villages and huts on the dasis are being burned and the inhabitants re-

Troineti Islands, a set of rocky and Britain. islands in the Adriatic.

WELL-PLANNED ATTACK. " Dotails of yesterday's attack on

Tripoli show that it was wel planned, and vigorously and gallantly executed. It was repulsed after prolonged-and severo fighting: A recommission to by acroplen's greatly assisted the Italians by revealing the whereabouts of the en my an I enabling the artillery and the" warships effectually to intervene."

AUSTRALIA'S BUDGET.

BIG SURPLUS.

(BERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH.")

Durban, Oct. 27; 9 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne states that Mr. "Andrew" Fisher, in presenting the Commonwealth Budget statement said the revenue amounted

The surplus-would-be-assigned to cold-age pensions and floot construction.

The Imperial Government had offered a quarter of a million annually towards the maintenance of the fleet .- Router.

SCULLING.

ARNST'S OFFER.

SERVICE TO THE "THEOLAPH."

Durhau, Oct. 27, 9 a.m. Arnst has cabled offering Barry

STEEL TRUSTS.

(SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH,"

Bombay, Oct. 27, 1.40 p.m. Reuter's correspondent in Washington states that the Government has filed a suit at Trenton; New Jersey, for the dissolution of the Steel Trust on the ground

that it is maintaining a monopoly.

The witnesses subpounde include Mr. Pierpont Morgan, the Rockfellers, Mr. Schwab, and Mr. Cary, most of whom are named

as individual defendants. Mr. Hill, president of the Great Mr. C. E. H. Hobhouse has been Northern Railway, and Mr. Andraw Carnegie are also individus defendants - Reuter.

TELEGRAMS.

HIGHER PAY.

FOR RAILWAYMEN.

Bombay, Oct. 28, 8 a.m.

This is evidently a counter They advanced to within a score stroke to the railwaymen's those two things which play the of yards of the defenders under a agitation" in "favour of a strike major parts in the drama of life, heavy fire, and were repulsed against the finding of the Rail- - are seldom dependent upon way Commission.

The raising of the men's pay will doubtless mean higher passonger and freight rates which Reuter's correspondent at Malta | the Government promised

British merchant consigners

THE DURBAR.

KING'S PROGRAMME.

SERVICE TO THE "TRIBGRAPE,

Durban, Oct. 27, 11:20 p.m. Renter is informed that the King will appear at the Durbar wearing a crown specially made for the occasion.

The Queen were wear her Coro-Some Italian losses are again nation Crown, with the famous

The King will deliver a speech be gold chains or shackles. to the people of India, which will |be distributed, in the vernacular, About one hundred were de- throughout India. It will ported to-day to; one of the published simultaneously in India

Khedive aboard .- lenter.

AVIATION.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

(SERVICE TO THE " TRLEGRAPH." Durban, Oct 27, 11.50 p.m.

A military aviator, named Desparment, while monoplaning a theims fell 600 feet and was killed on the spot.—Reuter.

SUGAR CONVENTION.

Darban, Oct. 27, 7.45 p.m.

SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPE."

A sugar convention has met at Russia to discuss an application to made by Russia to be allowed to £18,803,000 and the expenditure export 400,000 tons annually instead of 200,000 -Reuter.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

AGREED AT LAST.

SERVICE TO THE " TELEURAPH."

Durban, Oct. 27, 11.50 p.m. Router understands that the Franco-Gorman agreements are to be comprised of two separate estimate their place and import-

Of these only that referring to Morocco will be formally com-

Both are to be signed by Nov. 8 when the French and German Parliaments meet.-Router.

HOME RULE.

ULSTER'S RESISTANCE.

[SERVICE TO THE " TELECRAPH."]

Darban Oct. 27, 9 a.m. of Ulstermen to Home Rule could never of sorrow, hatred, malice or only be put down by force.

It had been said that Home yet the seeds we plant may, and Rule must be good because it had often do live on through the ages. been successful in South Africa, We are here to do the best we South Africa where the continued give to others the best we have. the purchase, or sale, of Steamships or separation of the Colonies would baye meant war.—Router,

SHORT SERMON.

Offending With the Tongue.

I said, I will take heed to my ways: that I offend not in my tongue.-Psalms, xxxix; 1.

The" weightier matters of the The railway: companies at law" - are not always or often Home have decided to increase those which loom largest against coli states that the Turks and the rates of pay of the lower- the horizon of everyday living and

> Heart-joys and heart-pains,great deeds, high songs or fatal dagger thrusts.

As the tall tree grows from a tiny acorn or a smaller winged seed, so our pleasures and pains are often bred by matters of small moment in themselves.

The British naval and military . The Italian losses in the street are already protesting against human sorrows, pains and buragainst excessive charges. things as thoughtless, caroless, needlessly unkind words.

To speak is such an easy thing. To form the lips and audibly day after Trinity, Morning Ser- ber. expel the breath requires so little effort that we are not to be blamed Turton, To Deum Woodward, for offending with the tongue when Smart and Turle, Bonedictus, Hongkong, 28th Oct., 1911. [1458] we are young and have not yet Langdon, Hymns. 536, 224, 197, such offence.

yet we do nothing half as impor- Hymns. 595, 256, 12, Vesper tant. It is the rope, formed of tiny threads, which holds us anchored to these shores terrestrial, even as the words we utter may Church of England Victoria

coming into a broader and more Under Orders, Senior Officer; coremonies, but in service and Presbyterian Victoria, Union

out of a few words thoughtlessly, Clergyman. carelessly or unkindly spoken. We see days darkened and efforts veakened by just such "trifles. We cannot know-how far their influence.may extend, but we do know that many a human wreck has been started for the shoals by Hotel some sudden gust of speech. And the saddest part of this is that in niany cases, the one wife uttered

tention of doing harm. If it were possible for us to follow words through life as we can follow individuals, we would doubtless never need to be warned against the offending tongue. But meeting, 8'A Des Voeux Road, they are so lightly dropped and so 4.30 p.m. swiftly borne away that we underince and in most instances fail to give them their due as powers

Yet when the Paalmist says "I will take heed to my ways," his Union Church Hall. first thought is for the offending tongue. He knew; as we may know if we study the matter, that the offending tongue is one of the

destroying agencies of all times. He knew, as we may come to know, that there is no sting more CATHEDRAL CHOIR keen than that of a haveh or unkind word?

So, as we seek to better our lives, lot us keep close guard over the tongue. Let us see to it that . the words we sow along the way Tord Selborne, speaking at may be always seeds of happiness Peterborough, said the resistance or guidance, help or comfort; any unkindness.

For we are here only a day, and And nothing that is worth Launches." having can be passed along by way of the offending tongue.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong.-29th Oct. 20th Sunday, after Trinity; Holy Communion 8.15 a.m.; Matins 11, a.m. "God Save the King"; Responses: Ferial; Venite: Savage; Psalms: Turton Barnby; Te Deum Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Benedictus Langdon; Hymns; 545, 432 and 431; N.B .- Psalm 139, versos 1, 13 and 23, in unison i Psalm 140, verses 1, 2, 6 and 13 in unison; Psalm I41, verses 1, 2, and 9, in unison; Hymns: 432, verses 1, 4 and 6, in unison. Holy Communion 12.15 p.m. Evensong 5.45 p.m. Responses : Ferial : Psalme : Rembault. Stainer ; Magnificat and Nune Dimittis; Walmesley in D minor; Anthom:

"God shall wipe away all tears." -Eield; Hymns: 428 and 437 And in casting the sum total of Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary; Hommage march—Grieg; Preacher :- The Bishop of Victoria; N.B.—Psalm 142, verses 1 and 6, and G. P. in unison; Psalm 143, 1, 2, 7, 8, 11 and 12, in unison.

October 20 1011, 20th Sun- above port about beginning of Novem. Savage, Psalms 29th Morning apply to seen the havor which results from God Save the King. Evening Service 6 p.m., Psalms 20th Evening Rimbault, Turle, Magni-Likewise it is easy to breathe, ficat Buttishill, Nune Dimmittis, Hymn. Sunday School, at 3 p.m. held in the "Boys Scouts" Headquarters on the Church grounds. Garrison Divine Service:

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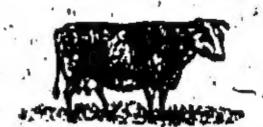
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Business in local stocks continues dull and featureless. Lningkats, which were quoted quiet at Tls. 82 in our last report, declined during the week to Tls. 76, but a good inquiry for these shares sot, in on Thursday, and the price rose to the former figure. The market closes steady at 81: It is expected that the output for this month-will-be about-12,000;tons, an advance of 2,000 tons over last month's output.

Rubbers have again ruled quiet . and the latest quotations by wire aro given bolow. Para is quoted at 4/4.1-2 per 1b.

Bar Silver is 25 ready, 25. 1-16 forward and steady on the drop. Exchange opened at 9-15/16

Banke,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been placed at \$800 and \$887.1-2 and close steady at the latter price. The London quotation is £82 sellers.

Marine Insurances. - North Chinas are quoted at Tl. 1:60, but we doubt whether shares could be: placed at a better rate than Tls. 155. Unions have buyers at \$845. Shares are difficult to obtain. Cantons and Yangtzes are unchanged at \$200 ex div, and \$225 ex 73 respectively.

Fire Insurances .- Hongkong Fires and China Fires have sellers at \$360 and \$127.

Shipping .- Hongkong, Uanton and Macao Steamboats, have been done at \$27, and the market closes with buyers at \$26,1-2, Indo-Chinas (combined shares) have buyers at \$55 and sellers at \$50. China and Manilas are wanted at \$11, Douglas's have sellers at \$21.1-2 and Star Ferries are quiet at \$27 for the Old and \$17 for the New shares. Shell Transports have buyers locally at at 82/6 the London quotation is

Refineries.-China Sugars are a weak market at \$131 and Luzons are neglected at \$35.

Mining. - Raubs have been done in large numbers at \$5 and 5.25 and close with sellers at \$5.10.

Docks, Wharves, etc.-Hongkong Docks and Kowloon Wharves have sellers at \$50 and buyers at \$49.1-2. Shanghai Docks are a little essier and quoted at Tls. 59.1-2 sellers.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.— Hongkong Lands have changed hands at various rates up to \$105, and at this price shares are procurable. West Points are have buyers at \$28. Hongkong Hotels are quiet at \$119 (old) p. and. \$75. (now). Humphreys Estates have sellers at \$7.3-4.

Miscellaneous. Hongkong Cottons have sellers at \$5 and buyers at \$4.1-2. China Borneos 10.1-2 nominal, China Providents 88:1.4 sales, and more shares could probably be placed at the rate, Dairy Farms are steady at \$21.1-2, Electries have been booke 1 at \$23, Ices \$165 sellers and Union Waterboats are in request at

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Dreadnought Arithmetic

The skeleton of the Navy Estimates begins to be clothed at the commoncement of the second half of each financial year, consequently the requirements for 1912-13 will soon be engaging attention. It is opportune, therefore, briefly to survey the position as regards Dreadnoughts-built and building on each side of the North Sea. It is perhaps hardly realized that next spring-six years since the era of the all-biggun ships opened we shall have twenty completed Droitinoughts to Germany's ten, or at the most eleven. This two keels to one standard must, however, in fairness be considered in conjunction with the fact that at the same time-March 31 next-we shall be only one to the good in the number of Dreadnoughts building or in the completing stage, the totals being twelve British and eleven German. When, therefore, these ships become effective units Great Britain will possess thirty-two to Germany's twenty-one. From the former total, however, must be ruled out the Colonial gift ships Australia, and . New - Zealand, which will be stationed in the Pacific. This leaves us with thirty Dreadnoughts in European waters, which is not a two-l'ower! standard, much loss a two-keelsto-one formula, which is gaining strength as the only safe measure

of our requirements. "The exigencies of the ser- By vice" is a phrase which covers a multitude of otherwise unaccountable things. It is no doubt the official explanation for the : hurried departure of the Third Division of the Home Fleet from Scottish waters on the eve of the fleet's annual regatta, when, so far as was known, the original programme would be adhered to. This provided SUN for the ships in Vice-Admiral Prince Louis Battenberg's command remaining on the coast of Scotland till the middle of October, and many of the officers had competent workmen. taken accommodation for their families accordingly. Then by a stroke of the official pen the plans were disarranged by an Admiralty. order which directed the division Hongkong, 24th July, 1911. [929 to return to Falmouth and Torbay, and instead of Lamlash THE CHINA PROVIDENT Bay presenting an animated Spectacle in connection with The regatta, there was nothing to show that a few hours before it had been the anchorage ground of a dozon battleships and cruisers. It would be interesting to learn the particular exigency of the service which; in the circumstances referred to, accounted for this hasty departure of Prince Louis's command from Scottish waters The Globe."

Mr. Sidney-Webb, of the London. School of Economics and Political Science, who is now in Japan with his wife on a visit, delivered a lecture at the Nobles' Club recently before the members of the British Society. His address dealt with Japanese econo- GRAVING DOUK mics, of which he has been 787ft, by 88ft, by 84ft, 6 in making a study since his arrival Pumps empty Dock in in the country, and his subject was onfitted, "How the Adminis- THREE PATENT SEIPWAYS trative Experience of the Empire di scement, providing conditions for held, among those present being Max AGERS AND, AGENTER Prince Tokugawa and Viscount Hayashi, Aoting Minister of For-

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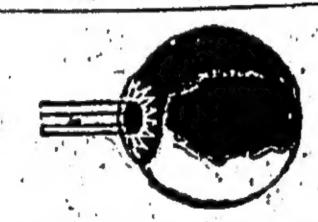
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